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S. J. SIGNET

1938

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1938

GARRETT, INDIANA

Dedication

We, the Seniors of 1938, dedicate to our beloved principal and pastor Father Bennett, the St. Joseph Signet of 1938. It was through his advice, and his willingness always to lend a helping hand, that we attained our goal of success in school. We hope that his advice will continue to help us toward our success in the future.

REV. J. G. BENNETT

Seniors

"Here I am but it can't be helped."

William Riedhart known to his pals as "Bill" has during his four years of high school done very well in manual training. It was Bill who made the plans for the stage setting the school possesses.

As a junior he took part in the class play "Where's Grandma." He was a regular on the basketball team, playing guard. He received a letter "J" for his playing.

We hope all your plans will be successful, Bill.

"Our thoughts and our conduct are our own."

"Cherry" is the name given to Marie Blair. She came to us as a junior and has taken part in many of the activities in the school. She has worked hard on all committees. Marie was "Carol" in the senior class play.

In the future we see her in one of the hospitals as a "R.N." We wish her success in the vocation she has chosen.

"Example is better than precept."

Catherine Gorski better known as "Kate" was president of this year's senior class. Kate has been a very industrious pupil having done exceedingly well in "Domestic Science." She has worked on all social committees. When she was on a committee one could be sure of good "eats."

Though she has never shown much of her dramatic ability she took the part of "Granny" in the senior class play "Here Comes the Prince" with great success.

Her classmates wish her luck.

"Whence comes that high perfection of all sweetness."

To her acquaintances Josephine Hoeffel is known as "Jo." She has done exceedingly well in all her lessons, having won typing and shorthand awards.

Since the S. J. H. Chimes was first published three years ago, Josephine has been the art editor. It will be hard to fill her place. Too, she was the business manager for the "S. J. H. Signet." As accompanist to the Glee Club she gave her fellow classmates much good music.

"Jo" leaves with her classmates fond memories of her kindness and her co-operating spirit.

Much happiness to you "Jo."

"Where there's a will there's a way."

Dolores "Mickey" McGuire is an enthusiastic worker, having won typing and shorthand awards in her senior year. Too, she has won second prize in a short story contest sponsored by the Psi Iota Xi.

During her four years of high school she has surely shown her talent. Dolores has been an excellent stencil cutter, and is editor of this year's annual the "Signet." She played an important role in the senior class play.

Her classmates wish her success.

"An even temper and a smile conquers the world."

To her classmates Margaret Muzzillo is known as "Muzz." During her years in high school she has shown a loving relationship to her teachers and classmates. She has been cheerful and co-operative in all school activities. As the oldest senior she has had the honor of carrying the cross for the first communicants. She was president of the Busy Bee Club in her senior year.

May success be yours, Margaret.

"There's so much good in the worst of us and so much bad in the best of us."

Ellen Zecca commonly known as "Zeke" is known for her jovial ways. She has taken part in the two senior class plays "Spooky Tavern" and "Here Comes the Prince." At all times she has shown herself to be loyal and willing to work.

She leaves with sadness, and all her classmates wish her much happiness in the future.

Left to Right, First Row, Richard Seifert, Jane Muzzillo, George Mansfield.
Second Row, Floyd Fetter, Maurice Shafer, Bernard Wilondek, Carl Shoudel.

The Junior Class History

In September 1935 we entered St. Joseph's High School as freshmen. As we gazed down upon the lower classes we thought we were pretty big because we were in high school.

After being freshmen for a couple of weeks we were initiated into the Busy Bee Club. The freshman year passed quickly and before we knew it we were in the sophomore class working the subjects we needed to be promoted to the junior class. In the sophomore year all of us were trying to accomplish as much as our predecessors had.

Then came the big day on which we were registered as juniors. At present there are four of our classmates holding offices in the Busy Bee Club. We all hope we will graduate with full honors. We are hoping for the day to come when we are "DIGNIFIED SENIORS."

The juniors chose Bernard Wilondek for class president, and Floyd Fetter for vice president.

Bernard Wilondek
Floyd Fetter.

Left to Right, First Row, Clifford Kobi, Harris Hoeffel.
Second Row, Jeanette Etoll, Corinne Mansfield, Esther Johnson.

Sophomore Class

In 1936 seven of us, four boys and three girls were initiated into the freshman class. We had to take a lot of teasing when we wore one black shoe and one white one. We scored a big triumph in our first dramatic achievement, "Aunt Mary's Accident." After we became adapted to class rules and regulations we were promoted to the sophomore class.

When we came back in 1937 as "sophies," our class consisted of three girls and two boys. We had great fun helping to "dish it out" to the new "Greenies" as we sure had to "take it" last year. Although our class was small, our influence has been felt.

We look forward to the next two years as we have had much pleasure in the first two years.

CORINNE MANSFIELD.

Left to Right, First Row, Eleanora Wilondek, Victoria Ludwiski, Theresa Muzzillo, Patty Steinmetz, Joan Simon.
Second Row, Eugene Beber, James Brady, Paul Johnson, Jerome Steigmeyer, Harwood Kobi, Howard Seifert.

Freshman Class

In the year nineteen hundred and thirty seven, six boys and five girls entered the St. Joseph's High School.

The initiation of the freshman class took place about four weeks after our enrollment in high school. No one shirked the terrors of this event. Theresa Muzzillo was absent because of illness.

The freshmen got their start when at a Christmas Party they presented "To the Rescue on Christmas Eve." This play was successful and was enjoyed by all.

The freshmen elected Joan Simon for their president and Jerome Steigmeyer for their vice-president.

Joan Simon
Theresa Muzzillo.

Left to Right, First Row, Dolores McGuire, Catherine Gorski, Ellen Zecca, Margaret Muzzillo, Josephine Hoeffel.
Second Row, Richard Seifert, Clifford Kobi, Floyd Fetter, Bernard Wilondek, Carl Shoudel, Marie Blair.

Class Play

"Here Comes The Prince!" was the title of the play that was chosen by the Class of '38. The play was presented on May 15 and 16 in the school auditorium. The comedy was a very difficult one and required much good acting and interpreting. The humor was appreciated by the audience.

Dolores McGuire played as "Joan." She won the heart of the audience by being so honest and self sacrificing for her cousin. Disguised as the "Prince" she spoke with an accent.

Clifford Kobi as "Winks," the butler, played his part very well, especially when it came to being a devil with the ladies. Even the "Prince" was one of his admirers.

Catherine Gorski took the part of "Granny." She appeared very peppy and frisky, and had a wicked twinkle in her eye. The audience received her as a kind old lady interested in the young people and their troubles.

Carl Shoudel as "Terry" was a very good natured fellow and had an easy going

manner. He gave the audience many a laugh with his good imitation of a maid and with his attempts of winning his loved one.

Marie Blair in the role of "Carol" astonished the audience by her fine art of acting. She was very charming and feminine. She wore becoming gowns throughout the play.

Bernard Wilondek, as the self-made business man "Fred," showed himself to be capable of being a proud and enterprising father.

Josephine Hoeffel, acting as the gushing "Mrs. Lovejoy," interested the onlookers as she bargained for the "Prince" and again when she returned from her fall into the lily pond.

Margaret Muzzillo, as the demure "Wanda," will long be remembered by the audience by the words "Yes, Mother."

Richard Seifert as "Professor Chipper" amused the audience with his complete absorption in the study of birds and in winning a partner for himself.

Ellen Zecca was "Sonya." She took the part of a foreign beauty splendidly.

Floyd Fetter, in a military uniform, took the part of "The Prince." The only time he showed any emotion was when Sonya appeared.

The entire cast played their parts well and the play was a great success.

VALEDICTORY

"Out of the harbor into deep channels" is the motto of the class of 1938. As the time for bidding farewell to the school that has harbored us for so long draws near we begin to realize that we must indeed go into the deep channels of political, economic and social life.

In the channels of political and economic life few, if any of us, will sail conspicuously but all of us will make our way in the social life. It is in this channel that the greatest number of lives are lost for it is in the social order of today that the nucleus of all that is evil as well as all that is good can be found. The words "These are the times that try men's souls" uttered by Thomas Paine, an English author, whose pen aided our cause at the time of the American Revolution are as descriptive of the present crisis as they were at the time they were written.

We realize that ten years ago a high school graduate could be comparatively certain of obtaining a position shortly after graduation. Today the promises of a job are even far removed. Besides facing lack of employment we also know that much exists that is unethical. This knowledge does not depress us but rather makes us grateful for having received a religious as well as a secular training in a Catholic high school. We are prepared to spend our leisure time profitably and to perform our duties creditably when the opportunity presents itself.

As this is the last time that we shall be assembled in a group, we, the class of 1938 wish to express our gratitude to our principal, Rev. J. G. Bennett, for your assistance during our high school days. We want you to know that we fully appreciate the value of your guidance during this, the formative period of our lives.

To our parents to whom this day means the crowning of long years of tireless effort we can only pledge our best endeavors in proving to you that your efforts have not been in vain.

Fellow Classmates: Commencement means beginning. On first thought it seems strange that the day upon which we lay down forever our high school work and sever many of our high school associations should be designated as commencement. Just as the end of one day is the beginning of another so the end of our high school days marks the commencement of a new chapter in our lives. Comparatively few of us will ever attain positions of leadership. Nevertheless our school gives us training in critical thinking and evaluation of facts. If we have the initiative and the courage to apply this training to the affairs of society, we can be an influential group of intelligent and active citizens.

Today we are academic. We have studied the facts. Tomorrow we go "out of the harbor" of school life into the "deep channels" of adult life. As we do so let us remember to say repeatedly "Mary, Star of the Sea, pray for the wanderer pray for me" so that as we are here assembled we may safely reach that "harbor" from which there is no sailing.

SALUTATORY

Parents and Friends, the class of 1938 welcomes you to this commencement. Your presence here today speaks of your faith in us and your interest in our school. It is to you, our parents and friends, to whom we dedicate this program. You have given abundantly to the youth of this high school and we appreciate it.

Friends, I pay tribute today to our school, soon to be our Alma Mater. I shall not praise it in terms of her structure architecturally, not in terms of her increasing personnel, but rather as a monument to the personal helpfulness it has given each of us and which we are sure it will continue to do in time to come.

The basic aim of our school is character building—the bringing out of the best qualities that lie within a student. It endeavors to prepare them to succeed in passing the real test—the test of life itself. In accomplishing its aim it is bringing about the harmonious growth and development of the student in every respect. It has produced and is producing capable leaders, not only scholastically but in every way it is actuated by high ideals of public service. Our school has aimed to temper and sharpen the fine tool of our minds and our whole personalities. A school may be many things, but it is nothing if it be not one above all things—a stadium for intellectual exercise.

We are grateful that we have been privileged to attend a school of such noble ideals.

For four years this school has harbored us. Daily we have received supplies and repairs from it so that just as ships, having obtained all that may be had at a good harbor, sail fearlessly out into the sea we, too, may enter the deep channels of life with equanimity and confidence. The depths of channels mean nothing to vessels well prepared.

Again, I bid you welcome to our day of days.

OUR RESPONSIBILITIES

As we near the day of graduation we become more conscious of the responsibilities we must shoulder. We realize that the period of childhood reaches its end with graduation from high school. This happy time cannot be measured by years, although the ages of the graduates are usually about the same each year, but regardless of one's age it seems that life with its full meaning really begins at this time. Formerly we took almost everything for granted. We did not give much thought to the real business of living. Our ambitions were rather unformed; our plans not well laid. Now we understand that someone else is not going to be on hand at every moment to assist us in our decision nor to guide us in our management of affairs.

In other words we are assuming a great deal of responsibility when we step out of school into the work-a-day world. Our whole life is going to be just about what we make it. With the guidance we have had we should be able to fashion for ourselves a method of life that will prove judicious and helpful to ourselves and to those upon whom our living will have some influence. We realize that we cannot live to ourselves alone. We know that as we move along toward the end of our sojourn we will make others better or worse. We sense the duty of living so that this influence will be for good.

Fortunate for us that we are taking our places at this time when the cry of the leaders is for social reform. Those in the watch-towers have called out to warn of the dangers of low standards both in the field of commercial entertainment and in the field of the printed word. No little part of the success of this reform depends upon us who form a part of the public which can demand better things. We look upon it as peculiarly the duty of the graduate of a Catholic high school to demand entertainment that is clean and instructive while it entertains. We have acquired such taste for clean reading that we can and will content ourselves only with such printed matter as will leave us better for having read it. In these two fields we can discharge our duty constantly and with telling effect. In other fields we cannot now predict just how far we can make progress. In the industrial and commercial world there is much need of good example in the practice of justice and charity. What influence we will have is more than we can say at this time. We can, however, say that whatever our place in the industrial and commercial world, we will bring to it a sense of justice in our dealings with our fellow man and will temper this justice with the mellowing condiment of Christian charity.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

Four years ago the crew of St. Joseph's School arrived to begin their voyage which promised to be a most inviting one. Because of their successfulness in their eight years of experience they were excited to be on their way.

It was during the first year that the crew met their great disaster with the "Freshman Ship" which caused the loss of two of the crew. We knew that the voyage would last at least three more years. Soon we were on our "Sophomore Voyage."

During this year we met with a more serious voyage, and this compelled the crew to travel with more vigor. At this time we again were victorious. One member was injured leaving only seven to finish the voyage and to start the "Junior Voyage."

The "Junior Voyage" was the most interesting. On this trip we received one new member to our crew. We continued to travel until we reached our destination, the "Senior Voyage."

The senior crew consisted of seven sailors. The captain of the ship was Catherine Gorski who proved to lead on to a successful voyage. Dolores McGuire was chosen commander whose advice and friendship had won the hearts of the seniors.

At last our journey has come to an end. With the help of our motto, "Out of the harbor into deep Channels," we hope to journey into deep water which means a higher success.

CATHERINE GORSKI and DOLORES MCGUIRE.

CLASS PROPHECY

Ladies and gentlemen of the radio audience, this is Station SJH bringing you a broadcast of the class of '38. Special arrangements have been made to have the Senior Crew here tonight.

Billy Riedhart and his orchestra have come all the way from New York to be with us tonight. They will play and the "Crew" will sing "Harbor Lights," an old favorite of the S. J. H. Glee Club.

I will now introduce Mrs. Cascarelli, the former Margaret Muzzillo.

"How does married life agree with you 'Muzzy' old girl?"

"Swell! I'm here on my second honeymoon. I left Frankie at the hotel. He said he didn't belong with the old class meeting."

Here are Marie Blair and Kate Gorski. They have just completed their course in Nurse's Training. No doubt they have met many handsome doctors.

Well! Well! If it isn't Jo Hoeffel! She has just arrived back in the U. S. after her trip around the world. She is studying photography.

EXTRA, EXTRA, READ ALL ABOUT IT.

It seems as if Dolores McGuire and Ellen Zecca will always stick together. They are reporters on the New York Star. It's a wonder they don't get a laughing streak.

We shall close with a song that we all love. "There is No Place Like St. Joseph."

Good night folks, and thanks for listening.

This is Station SJH signing off.

CLASS WILL

Last Will and Testament of the June Class of 1938

We, the senior class of '38 of the city of Garrett, State of Indiana, being of sound body and sound mind, do make, publish, and declare this our last will and testament, in manner and form as follows:

Article I. We, the seniors of '38, give and bequeath to our principal, Rev. J. G. Bennett, for his kind assistance and interest to us in our years spent in St. Joseph's, our sincere love, devotion and gratitude.

Article II. To the faculty, the Franciscan Sisters of the Sacred Heart, we give the memory of the most promising and undoubtedly the most successful class that they have been fortunate enough to teach.

Article III. We, the seniors of '38, give the sophomores who are soon to become juniors our popularity, and sportsmanship. May you accept this and follow our example.

Article IV. We, the seniors of '38, give the freshmen our pride and dignity and our debating ability. Take this and go forward as we have.

Article V. We, the seniors of '38, give the juniors our seats in Room 6, and may they enjoy their senior year as we have.

Article VI. We, the senior girls of '38, leave the girls our prestige, beauty and gracefulness.

Article VII. The senior boy of '38 leaves the boys his marvelous wit and class motto.

Article VIII. We, individually, give to the under classmen the following:

Section 1. I, Margaret Muzzillo, leave my ability to type to Theresa Muzzillo.

Section 2. I, Catherine Gorski, leave my ability to blush to Richard Seifert.

Section 3. I, Dolores McGuire, leave my perfect attendance to Joan Simon.

Section 4. I, Ellen Zecca, leave my personality to George Mansfield.

Section 5. I, Marie Blair, leave my attendance at Mass to Maurice Shafer.

Section 6. I, Josephine Hoeffel, leave my ability to draw to Bernard Wilondek.

Section 7. I, Margaret Muzzillo, do hereby will my matrimonial success to Jane Muzzillo and Corinne Mansfield.

Section 8. I, Ellen Zecca, leave my place in the "Old Maids Society" to Patty Steinmetz.

Section 9. I, Catherine Gorski, do bequeath my ability to get straight "A" averages to Eleanora Wilondek and Paul Johnson.

Section 10. I, Marie Blair, do bequeath my unique ballroom dancing to Esther Johnson and Harris Hoeffel.

Section 11. I, Bill Riedhart, do bequeath my suave, masculine charm to James Brady and Harwood Kobi.

Section 12. I, Josephine Hoeffel, leave my debating ability to Carl Shoudel and Clifford Kobi.

Section 13. I, Dolores McGuire, leave to Jeanette Etoll and Howard Seifert, my ability to write short stories.

Section 14. We, the seniors of '38, leave our success to Eugene Beber, Floyd Fetter and Jerome Steigmeyer.

HOBBIES AMONG OURSELVES

Dolores (Mickey) McGuire - - - - - - - - - Collecting Match Holders
Margaret (Muzzy) Muzzillo - - - - - - - - - - - Writing Letters
Josephine (Jo) Hoeffel - - - - - - - - - - Wouldn't you like to know
Marie (Cherry) Blair - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Dancing
Ellen (Zeke) Zecca - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - C. C. C.
Catherine (Kate) Gorski - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Day Dreaming
William (Red-Hot) Riedhart - - - - - - - - - - - - - Swimming
Jane (Muz) Muzzillo - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Silence
Corinne (Mansy) Mansfield - - - - - - - - - - - - - Talking
Esther (Essy) Johnson - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Working
Floyd (Whimpy) Fetter - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Managing
Carl (Toar) Shoudel - - - - - - - - - - - - - Hunting (Who?)
Bernard (Bunny) Wilondek - - - - - - - - - - - - - Bowling
Clifford (Cliff) Kobi - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Sleeping
Harris (Mike) Hoeffel - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Can't Tell
Maurice (Mo) Shafer - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Pouting
Richard (Nifty) Seifert - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Peddling
Jeanette (Jean) Etoll - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Bicycling
George (Sonny) Mansfield - - - - - - - - - - - - - Shorthand
Joan (Si) Simon - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Fighting
Theresa (Slim) Muzzillo - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Laughing
Patricia (Patty) Steinmetz - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Latin
Victoria (Vic) Ludwiski - - - - - - - - - - - - - Drawing
Howard (Hobby) Seifert - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Smiling
James (Jim) Brady - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Driving a V-8
Jerome (Roundy) Steigmeyer - - - - - - - - - - - - Kissing Girls
Eugene (Jeep) Beber - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Basketball
Harwood (Har) Kobi - - - - - - - - - - - - - Taking Joan Home
Eleanora (Bug) Wilondek - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Swimming
Paul (Curly) Johnson - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Bumming weeds

Midshipmen of '38 Express Their Emotions Behind the Studio Camera

"Captain Courageous"
Senior Class President

"Shipmates Forever"
Class of '38

"Ready, Willing and Able"
To Work For Success

"They Won't Forget"
S. J. H. School

"Sing and be Happy"
S. J. H. School Glee Club

"Family Affair"
Class Play

"Come and Get It"
Diploma

"Call It A Day"
Commencement

"Over the Goal"
Completion of High School

"True Confession"
Sorry to leave School.

ELLEN ZECCA.

GLEE CLUB

As the school year comes to a close we look back and realize what fun we will miss when we can no longer be a member of the Glee Club.

This is the third successful year for the Glee Club. We have appeared in an Operetta, a Medley of Songs, and in the Commencement exercises. The boys and girls have also learned a new Requiem Mass to sing in church.

Each individual put "pep" into the songs and as a result we have had a lot of fun in Glee Club. Two periods each week were devoted to the Glee Club and we always looked forward to them.

The Club wishes to extend its sincere thanks to Sister Theresa Marie, our instructor, and to Josephine Hoeffel, our faithful accompanist.

MARIE BLAIR.

BUSY BEE CLUB

The Busy Bee Club has completed one of its most successful years since its origin in 1931. During the first semester with Margaret Muzzillo as president, the club undertook a venture that did much for increasing school spirit and good sportsmanship. This venture was the equipping of a basketball team known as the S. J. H. Trojans. Parties and other activities were not neglected.

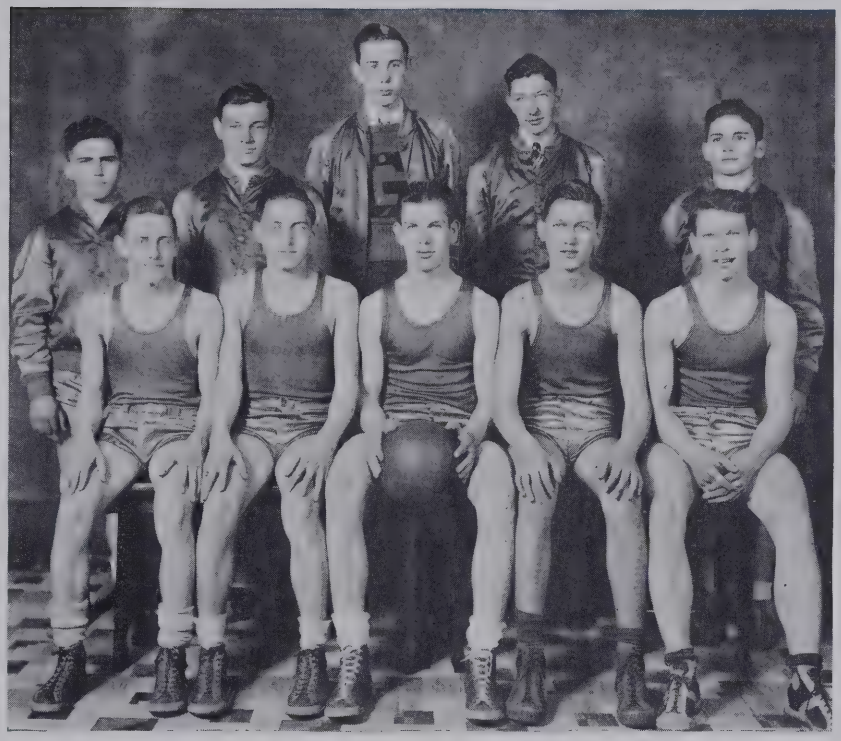
In the second semester the same success was attained with the four junior boys as officers, and George Mansfield as president. A Valentine party sponsored during this time will long be remembered. The annual bazaar was most successful.

Due to the good will of the high school students, aided by the splendid cooperation of the grade school pupils, a splendid sum was given to the parish.

The officers for the first semester were: president, Margaret Muzzillo; secretary, William Beber; treasurer, Richard Seifert.

The officers for the second semester were: president, George Mansfield; vice president, Floyd Fetter; secretary, Bernard Wilondek; treasurer, Maurice Shafer.

JANE MUZZILLO.



Left to Right, First Row, Eugene Beber, William Beber, Maurice Shafer, Bernard Wilondek, William Riedhart.
Second Row, Richard Seifert, George Mansfield, Coach Merle Childers, Manager Floyd Fetter, Howard Seifert.

S. J. H. TROJANS

The Trojans have completed a most successful year and this is the first year they can really say they have their own team.

The boys played twenty-five games; twelve games were won during the season.

We wish to thank our kind principal, teachers and the whole student body for their support.

We also wish to thank our coach, Merle Childers, for devoting his valuable time to us.

At a dinner given and prepared by the girls of the Domestic Science Class the boys received the letter "J" in the school colors.

LINE-UP

Bernard Wilondek .....Forward	Bill Riedhart .....Guard
Eugene Beber, Captain.....Forward	Bill Beber .....Guard
Howard Seifert .....Forward	George Mansfield .....Guard
Maurice Shafer .....Center	Richard Seifert .....Guard

Floyd Fetter.....Business Manager

MEMORIAL DAYS

Sept. 7	Opening of School.
Sept. 21	Confirmation.
Sept. 22	Free Day.
Sept. 29	Candy Sale.
Sept. 30	Initiation Party.
Oct. 1	Afternoon Free. Auburn Fair.
Oct. 4	St. Francis Day. Afternoon Free.
Oct. 7	Card Party.
Oct. 14	Weiner Roast.
Oct. 18-19	Forty Hours Devotions.
Oct. 20	Free Day.
Nov. 24	Turkey Raffle and Candy Sale.
Nov. 25-26	Thanksgiving Holidays.
Dec. 6	Lost first Basketball Game.
Dec. 8	Free Day.
Dec. 10	First Home Game.
Dec. 19-20-21	Christmas Play.
Dec. 22	Christmas Party.
Dec. 23	Christmas Vacation.
Dec. 29	Dance at K. of C. Hall.
Jan. 4	Opening of School.
Jan. 20	Candy Sale.
Jan. 21	Free—Semester I Ends.
Feb. 10	Valentine Party.
Feb. 22	Candy Sale.
Mar. 8	Basketball Dinner.
Mar. 9	Father's Namesday.
Mar. 11	P. M. Free.
Mar. 18	P. M. Free.
Apr. 25-26-27	Children's Bazaar.
May 4	Patronage of St. Joseph.
May 5	Educational Tour.
May 15	First Communion Sunday.
May 15-16	Class Play.
May 24	Picnic.
May 31	Banquet.
June 5	Commencement Exercises.

To the Class of 1938

Bern **A** rd Wilondek

Floyd **F** etter
Paul J **O** hnson
Ja **N** e Muzzillo
Cliffor **D** Kobi

George Mans **F** ield
M **A** urice Shafer
Esthe **R** Johnson
Eug **E** ne Beber
Har **W** ood Kobi
Jam **E** s Brady
Victoria **L** udwiski
Theresa Muzzi **L** lo

Jeane **T** te Etoll
C **O** rinne Mansfield

Jerome Steigme **Y** er
Elean **O** ra Wilondek
Carl Sho **U** del

Richar **D** Seifert
Harris Ho **E** ffel
Jo **A** n Simon
Howa **R** d Seifert

Patricia **S** teinmetz
Floyd F **E** tter
Bernard Wilo **N** dek
Harr **I** s Hoeffel
Ge **O** rge Mansfield
Mau **R** ice Shafer
Carl **S** houdel

FLOYD FETTER.

We Are Proud the Word "Juniors" Means:

J oyous

U pright

N eat

I ntelligent

O riginal

R espectable

S ociable

RICHARD SEIFERT
and
FLOYD FETTER.

We Juniors Are

Jane Mu **Z** zillo

Mauric **E** Shafer

Rich **A** rd Seifert

Bernard Wi **L** ondek

Fl **O** yd Fetter

Carl Sho **U** del

George Man **S** field

in our attempt to attain

our "goal"—the day of our graduation.

RICHARD SEIFERT.

THE GREATNESS OF LITTLE THINGS

"These little things are great to little man."
—Goldsmith.

In life there are great and little things, but to man the great and little are much the same. All things are of interest to us according to their humor and capacity. We all know that trifling matters give us great and frequent annoyances. Such things as failure to receive a much expected invitation to a dinner, difference in choice of colors, clothes, etc., have already led to tragic consequences.

Very frequently good friends are separated by petty grievances never again to enjoy the pleasures of a friendship. Is it not true that if a married couple did not quarrel over things of little importance they would never have a chance to quarrel, as big occurrences arise so seldom that they are not quarreled over?

This all points to the same end. Man's lifetime, a very unimportant few years compared to the long eternity hereafter, is taken up with earthly pleasures and strife for earthly riches. These precious few years spent in God's beautiful world would be so much more meritorious if we could but think of great things such as God and Heaven. Is not God more important than the pleasures of a world? We all realize that, but still the strife for the menial is greater than the strife for the eternal. Thus we see the truth of the words, "These little things are great to little man."

JOSEPHINE HOEFFEL.

Going Through High School

Four years ago on a certain date
Eight boys and girls walked through a gate.
The gate that led them to the way
That in the future would bring them pay.

In their freshman year they learned many things
Found all the joy and happiness a year could bring.
A spirit of true friendship was created by each one
Which was always to remain in the years to come.

They followed the path in their sophomore year
That taught them never to shrink or fear.
Their lessons may have been a little harder
But nevertheless their aim was a good starter.

As each one entered into the junior class
They knew that two happy years had passed.
Each day they realized more and more
That school had never once become a bore.

Finally the name of a senior was given to each one.
They eagerly worked, always enjoying their fun.
Everyone knew the time was not long
When they would say farewell in a merry song.

We hope as they go out in the wide world
They will not only think of a diamond and pearl,
But will also think of their happy times
When writing for the S. J. H. CHIMES.

DOLORES MCGUIRE.

Lincoln

When Lincoln was a little boy
He had neither pencil nor pen
He didn't even go to school
For there were none then.

But he by firelight studied hard
With slate and charcoal he would write
And many times his work was hard.
But he saved our country by his might.

His mother was his teacher
And she taught him truth and law
In manhood he was kind to every creature
And dismayed by the slaves he saw.

Lincoln was made our President
And he freed the slaves of the land.
He was just God's instrument
And he alone could understand.

Very soon he was returned
By the hand of one, an actor
After saving lives from slavery
To the land of his Creator.

JOSEPHINE HOEFFEL.

Do You Remember the Day?

Do you remember the day so fair?
It all happened in our freshman year.
The weather was fair on that perfect day,
With seniors' hearts so kind and gay,
We sat through the long afternoon,
Listening to their happy tune.

Do you remember the day so fair?
It all happened in our sophomore year.
We felt a flush of the cheek,
As with trembling lips we dared to speak.
It was summer and well we knew,
As the flowers a plenty grew.

Do you remember the day so fair?
It all happened in our junior year.
Many a thing haunted our dreams,
As through the windows came summer beams.
Summer was here again,
Not a word was spoken then.

Do you remember the day so fair?
It all happened in our senior year.
We've been waiting for summer again,
Although with joy we might feel pain,
To think that we must leave this year,
And not be able to find something so dear.

CATHERINE GORSKI.

Thoughts

Our thoughts almost always bring,
Joy or sorrow in a little thing.

If we always have sad thoughts,
Strive to change them, whatever it costs.

The joyous ones are the best,
And will surely bring great happiness.

ELLEN ZECCA.

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'38.

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